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Mr. Beecher's View of the Industrial Situa

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is cheerful sort of person. What he dosen't know about the state of the country, present and prospective, isn't worth knowing. Assuming Cleveland's election beyond a doubt, Mr. Beecher hastens to gives his idea of the industrial outlook. Being asked whether "the election o Cleveland would adversely affect the pros

perity of the country," he replied: It cannot affect business in any way whatever. It won't touch any kind of husiness except the manufacturing. As the manufacturing business is about as bad off as it can possibly be now, there can hardly be a change that won't be for the better.

Mr. Beecher sets up for a great states-man and a political economist. But this is a new proposition in political economy, that a thing which is bad cannot be worse. It would be instructive to know on what Mr. Beecher bases his assumption that there can hardly be a change that won't be for the better." There might be a day. change that would throw out of employment half the men and women now earn

change that would throw out of employment half the men and women now earning wages; or the change might go further and paralyze every manufacturing industry.

It is a plain proposition that the passage of such a bill as Mr. Morrison's of last winter, which proposed to take a fifth off the duty off-everything, would seriously affect wages. If it be insisted that employers give their employers their share of increased protection, nobody will maintain that they would not be prompt enough to give their employers a share in a decrease.

But there is no reason to suppose that reduced wages and diminished comfots for workingmen and their families would seriously move Mr. Beecher. He bas had no association with plain people who work for wages. His path has been above and beyond them. If they haveshrieked with the pain of pinching poverty their cry has not touched his heart.

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It is only when labor breaks out in demonstrations of discontent, obstructs the business of the country, or in mad, ungoverned rage, threatens property with wholesale destruction—it is only then that men of the Beecher type realize that labor is a real thing, a flesh and blood entity, with mouth and stomach. Mr. Beecher has put on record his idea of the needs of labor—a bread and water diet. In a published letter from this city he has given his idea of the workingmen of Wheeling, whose condition he sceined to think would be improved by less wages.

It was largely because he holds these views—is a pronounced and unqualified.

g On the Ohlo County Democracy, outry ought to retire to the diar recesse; p woods and thide herself. After giving 2 majority she comes out with a begardy manor. The whole an xiety inp there seems about Westel, "What will 'you do in We are going to give 500, you ought to "All easy and very well said, but how her? In Wetzel we gave Brannon 855, We offer the wear and the way of the word of

This pointed thrust is of course mean for the Democratic end of Ohio county The other end did handsomely to pull down Wilson's majority of 329 to 61 for down Wilson's majority of 329 to 61 for the Lewis county statesman who has now technesed again into his retirement. It required hard work and a good deal of it to knock off 268 Democratic majority in three weeks. If Ohio county could have been held up to her October performance Brannon would have been the next Congressman by a snug little majority of 38 votesall the difference between success and de-feat, between the rising and the setting

& No wonder that Wetzel, with her Dem ocratic majority of S61 (not 875) doesn't take kindly to the Ohio county prodding. No wonder she speaks contemptuously of the Ohio county politicians who promised 500 and could give but 61—who, as it appeared, had Goff by the throat and let him slip away.

We have some idea of the meaning of the epithet "tariff-mad floppers," which in the original appears in italies, to make it hit harder. The Wetzel Democrat is not the only newspaper of its party that thought Judge Brannon would have done better it he had been honest on the tariff question He would not have been elected, but it would have been some satisfaction to him and to those of his friends who know him to be a free trader if he had frankly "fessed up" and taken his chances on the issue fairly presented.

It is a little difficult to understand just what is meant by giving 800 Democratic majority in Wetzel "without compro-mise." If the Democratic leaders of that county have compromised themselves to give 861 this time in the hope that with the aid of Ohio county Brannon could be the aid of Ohio county brannon count be safely landed in Congress, they deserve sincere condolence. Perhaps they are mad enough to tell how it was that they compromised themselves. The information is not needed for present purposes, but would be handy to file away for future reference.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

It is an unmarried lady of Boston who proposes that single ladien hereafter be called "bacheletees."

The production and value of the French overtre theories has word doubtly in research

The production and value of the French oyster fisheries has wonderfully increased during the last few years.

It is said that gold and silver mines changed hands over the result of the Owens-Murphy prize fight in Butte City.

The kernel of the peach stone is the bitter almond of commerce. Confectioners give twenty cents a pound for them.

Tam O'Shanter caps for girls and "jockeys" for small boys wear are worn a great deal in England, made of velvet, plush

and serge, or can be made in any material chosen for the jacket, costume or great-

The notorious dive formerly kept by "Billy" McGlory in New York city, has been reopened as a so-called "temperance theatre."

The poor authorities of Paris ask for \$8,000,000 for the coming year. They say they will be compiled to give assistance to 400,000 people.

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The customs and inland revenue receipts of Montreal show a falling off for the month of October of \$120,000 as compared with the same month last year.

Covington, Ky., has a dog detective, whose business is to huntup missing pets. He knows all the dogs in town and is on friendly terms with them all.

At the North Carolina State Exhibition

one man showed an entire female ward-robe constructed with his own fingers, and another a bed-quilt of 6,000 pieces. A novel attraction draw great crowds to a Richmond (Eng.) church lately, where it was advertised that Professor Miller would perform a new fantasin on the trom-bone, with organ accompaniment.

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The home pathic doctor at Lyons who proposes to cure everything in the way of passion or evil thoughts by his little pellets has failed, as yet, to discover a globule that will cure cholera or starvation.

The Paris foot-ball club has arranged a series of matches in England this winter and will probably send a challenge to Ireland. The result will be nearer Waterloo than anything since that great battle.

A Georgia paper relates a case of a fox

A Georgia paper relates a case of a fox standing his ground, lighting a dog and a man in open ground until killed—the first time a fox was ever known to face danger when there was a chance to run away.

A DARLING DOCTOR. Peculiar in Practice but Successful in Re

Bill Nye in Durer Opinion There is a big difference in doctors, tell you," said an old timer to me the other "You think you know something about 'em, but you are still in the fluif and bloom and kindergarten of life. Wait

It was largely because he holds these views—is a pronounced and unqualified free trader—that Mr. Beecher has left the Republican party and joined an organization which promises industrial conditions more to his liking.

The country, will hope for the best, no matter what party is in National control; but it has little to expect from men of the Beecher stamp, whose lives are lies and whose hearts are stones.

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Stolen Slate Minstrelsy. "Why is a hen immortal?"

"Why is a hen immortal?"
"Because her son never sets."
"Why have fowls no hereafter?"
"Because they have their next world (necks twirled) in this."
"Why does a chicken three weeks and three days cross the street?"
"To get to the other side."
"Why did Robinson name his Shanghai rooster Friday."

rooster Friday "Because he scratched for himself and Crusoe."

A Boy's Answer,

Peter being able to walk on the surface of the water?"

"I know!" said a little bright-eyed boy, whose father lost a limb at the siege of Vicksburg.

"Well, how do you account for Peter's walking on the water?"

"He had cork legs and they wouldn't let him sink!" said the little fellow tri-umphastic.

umphantly.

A Good Reason. korgia Cracker

Georgia Crocker,
Uncle Ike—Heigh-yo, Ephrum, whar
yo' gwine?
Ephrum—Gwine ter Sunday school.
"Dat's right, boy! An' w'y does yer go
ter Sunday school, hunney?"
"Kase daddy won't lemme go fishin',
diaggone hit!"

A Painful Disease.

"Wat's der matter, Billy?" inquired one youngster of mother whose face was swathed in bandages.
"I'm agoin' to der doctor's," replied William.

"Wat's der matter wid yer?"— "Yat's der matter in my eye. Don't "I've got an ulster in my eye. Don't you wish yer was me?"

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"The candidate that's sure to be elected. Never said anything queer on the tariff question, makes no distinctions of color, couldn't tell the 'bloody shirt' from a white necktie, never makes speeches, and doesn't write letters."

"Great Scott! Who is he?"

"Brown. He's been deal, dumb, and blind ever since he was born."

An Inference.

"Where have you been, Mr. Jubler?"
"Been to San Antonio."
"My husband is there for his health.
Did you see him?"
"Yes, I met Dick yesterday."
"Did he look all right?"
"O yes, I found Richard was himself again."

"He was, was he? Well, then, he mus

A Natural Mistake.

"No row, I guess."
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CES Trustees of the Estate of Philip Ricily, dec'd. PRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of a deed of trust made by J. F. Weeker

By ritiue of a deed of trust made by J. F. Weeks and Melisas Weeks, his wife, to the undersigned trustee, dated the 21st day of Pebruary A. 1 insert and recorded in the Clerk's office of the Clory Court of Ohio county, in Deed of Trust Book No. 19, page 48s, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein named and described, I stail proceed to sell at the front door of the Court House of Ohio county, in the City of Wheeling, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 18s4, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, that is to say; All of a certain piece of land situated in Triadelphia Instrict, in Ohio county, West Virginia, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the north edge of the Cumberland road, corner to Henry Broatroops lot and W. C. Thornburgh; thence thirty-five (35 m) feet E. with the line of the Cumberland road to a decing of the Cumberland road to a feet the constraint of t

argh estate.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH. The title is believed to be refrect, but selling as trustee 1 shall only convey sen title as is vested in me by said deed of trust.

B. B. BOVENER, Trustee. PRUSTEE'S SALE.

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W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer.

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VALUABLE MAIN STREET PROPERTY. VALUABLE IMAIN STREET PROPERTY.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust made by Matthias
Jenters and wife, to me as trustee, dated August 1.

1878, and recorded amount of the county, west Virginia, in Trust Book, No. 30

1898, i will older for sale at public anaction, to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House of Ohlo county, West Virginia, on SATURDAY, THE 18th DAY OF NOYEMBER, 1884, commencing at 10 o'clock a. M., the following described property, that is to say: "A certain place or parcel of land logechor with the Improvement thereon, situated on Main street, in the City of the County of the FIRE WORKS!

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